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It having been reported that I do not intend to

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Latest styles made to order in the best style.

Combings, which may consider worthles, made

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A small payment down and the balance in

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THESE LANDS are all situated within a reason-

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among the best in this section of the State. It

is cheaper to buy choice land near town, at a

reasonable price, than to take inferior lands far

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"OLD RELIABLE" COMPANIES:

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

"HOME," of New York.

Assets.....\$5,750,000

"WESTERN," of Toronto.

Assets, gold.....\$1,546,000

"Fire & Marine," of Detroit.

Assets.....\$380,000.

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"MUTUAL," of New York.

Assets.....\$75,000,000

"MANHATTAN," of New York.

Assets.....\$9,700,000

NORTHERN TRIBUNE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1876.

The Weather We Are to Have.

A rival of Prof. Tice has appeared in

the person of an aged citizen of German

birth, named Henry Kroeger. Mr. Kroeger

resides in Wisconsin and has lived in

the west fifty-one years. He can neither

read nor write, but can observe things

and put them together, and has a memo-

ry like an encyclopedia. After running

over the past fifty-one years with his

mind's eye, Mr. Kroeger in September

last blurted out: "After this next moon shows

the last bit of its face, we shall have the

most beautiful autumn we have had for

many years. Early in November there

will become cold days, but it will be mild

and pleasant during the most of the

month and until the 20th of December,

when the streams will freeze, but only a

thin sheet of ice will be formed. In Janu-

ary we shall have the finest Indian sum-

mer we have had since 1856, and there

will be only a few cold days. During the

winter there will be more rain than snow,

and little or no sleighing. There will be

a few cold days in February. March will

be dry, cloudy and warm. The weather

in April will be variable, cold and warm

alternating. In May it will be dry, and

gardeners will find it necessary to water

their plants." Mr. Kroeger, who seems

to take a true German interest in beer,

advises brewers to lay in ice at the first

opportunity, or they may have to send to

Alaska for supplies.

Closed in Business Hours.

A set of bills of the old "wild cat" bank

of Battle Creek in this state, including

\$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, \$10, and \$20, came into our

possession recently. They are good-looking

for the time when they were issued

(1838), but bear no resemblance to green-

backs. They are thickly adorned with

national and state coats of arms, like-

nesses of distinguished men, agricultural

and railroad scenes, and beautiful women,

clothed in a style which would hardly

appear, even in this mild winter weather.

V. P. Collier, of Battle Creek, (an old

resident of that city and its present may-

or, well known as State Treasurer for

four years) recollects when the cashier of

this "wild cat" bank was in the habit of

leaving the banking office about the time

when the stage coach was due, and re-

turning away until advised that the pas-

sengers who came in the stage had de-

parted with it. Then he would return

and reopen the bank for business, assured

that no bills would be presented for re-

demption or exchange. This bank had a

nominal capital of \$100,000, and its bills

bore the double inscription of "Michigan

safety fund" and "Real estate pledged

and private property held;" yet there is

no evidence in the state documents that

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